

3. Concerning the gift of tongues. Is. 28: 11, 12. 1 Cor. 14: 21.
4. The reasoning of unbelief. Is. 22: 13. 1 Cor. 15: 32.
5. Death engulfed by Victory. Is. 25: 8. 1 Cor. 15: 54.
6. The accepted time of salvation. Is. 49: 8. 2 Cor. 6: 2.
7. Separation of believers from unbelievers. Is. 52: 11. 2 Cor. 6: 17.
8. The children of the barren,—the Gentiles. Is. 54: 1. Gal. 4: 27-31.
9. We the brethren of Christ. Is. 8: 18. Heb. 2: 10-15.
10. Chastening for our good. Is. 35: 3. Heb. 12: 12.
11. The vanity of flesh. Is. 40: 6-8; 1 Pet. 1: 24, 25.
12. Christ the chief corner stone. Is. 28: 16. 1 Pet. 2: 6.
13. The guilelessness of Christ. Is. 53: 9. 1 Pet. 2: 22.
14. Christ's suffering for us. Is. 53: 4. 1 Pet. 2: 24.
15. A new heaven and earth looked for. Is. 65: 17. 2 Pet. 3: 13.

II. Remarks.

Notice the remarkable number of quotations to simply this one book of the Old Testament. Is it possible that one reason for the power of these men was their acquaintance with and use of the Scriptures?

2. What a mine of wealth these old prophets contain that we have not known and used!

The Master Builder

The unhewn marble does not know
The place it has to fill;
That we may fit thy temple's plan,
Lord, shape us to thy will.

We ask not that thy tools, O Lord,
On us may lightly rest;
We only ask thou make us what
Will serve thy purpose best.

If as thy column we shall rise,
Engraved with noble line,
Whereon thy goodness is set forth—
The glory all is thine

Or if some corner be our lot,
Then do not spare thy hand;
And we will trust the shaping stroke
We can not understand,

For still the lowest, darkest place
Remains the place of power,
Whence springs the arch to span thy way
In thy triumphal hour.

—*Episcopal Recorder.*

The Singing Heart Within You

Selected

A washerwoman in the tenement was asked how she kept singing in her disheartening surroundings. "Oh, because there is always a breeze in the alley." She might have said it was because she had the singing heart within her.

Dr. William Arthur, author of the marvelous book, "The Tongue of Fire," said to the students of Drew Seminary, what we repeat here to all who read, or live—that we should ever, no matter what the circum-

stances, have the singing heart within us. He gave, among other illustrations, this:

"The first bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church was a Welshman, Dr. Thomas Coke. I knew three of the comrades of his last voyage, two of them intimately, Benjamin Clough and Thomas Squance. Two sturdier, heartier Englishmen never lived, and they used constantly to talk of that last voyage; and of the old Doctor I have heard Mr. Squance tell again and again how, a day or two before his death, he would go about the deck singing these verses—I do not know where they come from:

"To me remains nor place nor time,
My country is in every clime;
I can be calm and free from care
On any shore, since God is there.

"Could I be cast where thou art not,
That were indeed a dreadful lot;
But regions none remote I call,
Secure of finding God in all."

And so he went singing on, and one evening went into his room, and when Benjamin Clough entered it the next morning the body was there, the Doctor was gone; and that body was put into the sea yonder below the Cape of Good Hope, and from that point calls you—call you to those Eastern lands; and those of you for whom God opens the way, go, and sing your way everywhere. Keep the singing heart within you. Like me you may not be able to sing with the voice—no matter for that; there may be "melody in the heart." God "giveth songs in the night." There may be music and sunlight ever in the soul.

An Inconsistency

Cumberland Presbyterian.

A Pennsylvania layman asks and answers a question as follows:

"Why does a professing Christian erect a church, and then build a saloon and endow it with power fully to counteract the good work of the church? I fail to see my consistency in such work. When a man petitions the court to grant a license to a saloon-keeper to sell liquors he virtually builds a saloon." Most other rightthinking people make as great a failure as does our correspondent when they endeavor to discover the consistency in such doubledealing as this. As long ago as the time of Christ's earthly ministry it was declared. "No man can serve two masters;" and the utterance is as true to-day as when it came from the lips of Him who spake as never man spake. No excuse is there for an avowed Christian's complicity with the liquor business, for he who has renounced the world ought to denounce the devil, whose favorite residence on earth is the saloon. Membership in a Christian church ought per se to mean antagonism to every phase of the traffic in ardent spirits: and no church, local or general, will succeed abundantly if it compromises with saloons, saloon-keepers or saloon-patrons.

The fruits of worldliness never grow on the tree of godliness.

The Hero of The Whole Bible

Rev. Charles Roads, D. D.

There is no glorious Personage from Genesis to Revelation. In the Old Testament he is promised, foreshadowed, typified, incorporated in tabernacle and temple services, eagerly looked for by the prophets; the theme of psalm and vision, the hope of many nations, the crowning figure of Jewish expectations.

In the Gospels he is fulfillment, but so far greater than the hopes or desires of his nation that they knew him not; so pure and lofty in character that Gentile eyes could not understand. In the Epistles he is the central power, reaching out in every direction, upward to heavenly heights, and out to all eternity. In the latest prophecies he is seen triumphantly concerning the world and establishing righteousness.

What a wonderful Book it is that is filled with such a hero's career! What a hero who has such an inspired life written of himself by thirty-six writers in sixteen hundred years!

God's Guidance

The Christian

There is nothing more plainly revealed than that our heavenly Father orders "the steps of a good man." If this fact were communicated to us in the original way—that is, by miraculous voices, as in the olden time—the information could not come with more directness and power than we now have it from day to day.

Surely everyone who lives wholly to please God has a right to claim His protection, His direction, and his help, not every hour only, but every moment of his life. He may not—indeed, cannot—be always thinking of this great favor. Life has its imperative and absorbing duties. His energies are often taxed to their utmost in the struggle. It is more than a mere sentiment to live. It is a serious reality, in which the hand, the head, and the heart are enlisted. The only way, therefore, for the Christian is to "commit" himself habitually, sincerely, unhesitatingly, and with godly trust into the hands of Him who has warranted us in believing that all things have worked, do now work, and will work in the coming days, for good.

The Sunday School

LESSON FOR MAY 8

BY THE EDITOR

The Marriage Feast.—Matt. 22: 1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Come for all things are now ready.—Luke 14: 17.

LESSON THOUGHT.—The whole world is invited to come to the marriage feast of the King's Son.

Home Readings

The Marriage Feast, Matt. 22: 1-14.

The Marriage of the Lamb. Rev. 19: 1-10

The Great Supper. Luke 14: 16-24.

The Prodigal Welcomed. Luke 15: 11-32